THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS AND GIRLS DEPARTMENT

Over the Tide,
he Children's Droamland.)
the tide is Dreamland,
liftle, waary hearts,
ill the playthings are put by
dolls, the horns and carts;
to that fair and happy land,
at lies beyond the Day,
lis children hie in groups
watch the Fairles play!

Over the tide is Dreamland,
But not the place I knew
a those fend hours of Long Ago.
When Life was fair, and true!
For now, upon that spectral Coast,
The ghosts of Care hold sway—
Yould I could be a child tonight,
And watch the Fairles play!
—George Newell Lovejoy.

wide to deep the second of the

Be prompt to say "Yes!" when it seure to others and no in-

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Lee Poliquin of Versailles: I thank you for the prize book you sent me. I read it through and found it very in-

A RAINY DAY PARTY.

Bessie, it is raining and whave our picnic after all; who

thank you very much for the prize book you sent me. I have read part of it and like it. I like to read books of history and adventures.

2-Helen C. Clapp of Portland, Me The Camp Fire Girls at the Seashore. Walter Gavigan of Willmantic

the right thing. It is a shame, as well angors: a second cat is white all except a gray spot on its head; also an angors. Two other cats are yellowish brown and black. There is another cat Be prompt to say "No!" when asked to join in some rowdyish scheme or character-impairing deviltry.

Cling to the good things you have been taught and remember you cannot dishonor yourself without paining all you love and all who love you.

Be prompt to say "No!" when asked that is all gray, and one gray and white, angoras. This cat's name is all the others.

When this man is alone his cats make lots of company for him.

ELEANOR FROST, Age 9.

Columbia.

WIDE-AWAKE STORIES

Norwich stands at the head of the Thames river, the chief portion of the town lying between the Yantic and Shetucket rivers, which unite here.

Norwich manufactures paper, cotton and woolen goods, cords, pistols, files, iron pipes, and has a large leather belt factory, also tanneries and iron works.

teresting.

Irene White of Willimantie: I want to thank you for my prize book which I received, and you may be sure I was very much pleased and glad to get it.

works.

Norwich is well-known for schools. There is a Norwich Free Academy, an incorporated institution, which takes the place of a high school; an art very much pleased and glad to get it.

A TURTLE RACE.

Mow Alfred Sold Mis Tears.

Once npon a time there were three boys, and they each went to marked to the wooden spoon while Peter got the peter got the peter got the got the peter got the got the got

mishap.

Alfred told her how the stranger had been oc kind to him. Papa said:

"He laughs best who laughs last."

ALICE LONDERGAN, Age 14.

Norwich.

A Wide-Awake Story Book.

How many of the Wide-Awakes save
the letters or stories they send to
Uncle Jed? Well, if some don't this is

know of.

First, buy at the store a composition book, which costs five cents, Be sure, however, to get one that contains at least 25 pages or more, which may be used on both sides. On some the word Compositions will be printed, but if not write in large letters. "Wide-Awake Stories For Year. 1916." Next number your pages on both sides so as to make at least 52 pages.

Now cut from The Bulletin the first composition you have sent after January 1. Paste it in the upper right hand corner of page one. Be careful not to put too much paste on, as the papers will tear if you do. Under this write the date it was printed and the name of the prize book you received. If you did not win a prize, only put the date your article was printed.

Next cut a composition written by another Wide-Awake from that sams week's paper, and paste it in the lower corner of the same page. Do seen each week as you go along and when the year ends you will have the book full. You can show the book to your friends and later they will serve as reminders of the Wide-Awake Circle.

WALTER GAVIGAN.

air together. Now it is full of air alone.

The air is everywhere. It is always ready to go where there is a place for it. Every crack and crevice is filled with it.

You see a little boy playing with a ball. What is it that he is throwing against the wall? It is a rubber ball, you say. But is this all? Is there not something clos beside the rubber?

Suppose that you prick a hole in the ball and squeeze it. It is now good for nuthing?

It is because the air which filled the ball and made it round has escaped. The ball is of no use unless you can keep it full of air.

Perhaps you think that air does not weigh something, though very little, and its weight is well known.

You cannot see air but you can sometimes feel it. You cannot feel it while it is still if you are still at the

Sometimes we say the wind blows very hard, or very strong. This is when the air moves very fast. When there is only a gentle breeze the air is moving very slowly.

When the air moves very fast it sometimes does a greant deal of harm. It roots up trees and blows down houses.

The air is clear like glass. That is, it lets you see through it, but when

The air is clear like glass. That is, it lets you see through it, but when you look up through the air you see that it is of a blue color. You call the blue air the sky. The sky is the blue air that surrounds the earth.

ALICE PURCELL.

Peter, May and Her Doll.

One day May and Peter asked their mother for a cook book, because they wanted to know how to make some pies. So they read it and knew justwhat to do. They dashed into the kitchen and spread the pans all over the floor.

First May took the flour, butter, sugar, eggs and apples and all the rest that was needed. She mixed it with her wooden spoon while Peter got the wood.

too. The richer women wear beautiful embroidered trousers.

If you happen to go up the Yangtze river you will see many house-boats. The people have to live on house-boats because the land is too crowded with people. They raise domestic animals on the boats.

Thoy plant rice and tea to be shipped to other countries. Many pople die from planting rice in water. Many pople die from planting rice in water. The people have many queer customs. When the babies are very small they tie their feet tightly up and when they grow up they have small feet.

For many years they did not let any stafford Springs.

New that there is snow he likes it very much and I believe he likes snow and Jack Frost as much as we do.
When there is much snow he runs and rolls in it. He also often drags me on my sled and when he drags me up a hill a reward him by giving him a rice down the hill. He does not mind it a bit like other dogs would. He just stays on.

He follows me most everywhere I go and even when I go skating. I like him to sometimes, because he races with my other companions and myself.

Rover always wins the race. I sometimes send him home, but he stays with my and I am very fond of him. I GLADYS HOULE, Age 13.

when they grow up they have small feet.

For many years they did not let any ships go into their harbors and they would not trade with other countries. The Japanese people did the same thing, but they found out it would be better to trade with other countries and soon Japan grew to be a more important country. When the Chinese people saw that the Japanese people were getting shead of them they let ships go into their harbors.

The Chinese people do not send the girls to school only the boys. They study their lessons outloud and when they know their lesson they turn their backs to the teacher and recite.

MILDRED MIRTL. Age 11.

West Willington.

Stafford Springs.

Bits Bigger Billy.

One day a gentleman saw two boys going along the streets of a large city, city. They were barefooted. Their clothes were ragged and dirty, and tied together by pieces of strings.

One of the boys was perfectly happy over a bunch of flowers he had just picked up in the street.

"I say, Billy," said he to his companion. "wasn't somebody real good to drop these flowers just where I could find 'em? And they are so pretty and sweet. Look sharp, Billy, maybe you'll find sometin' by and by."

Presently the gentleman heard his merry voice again saying: "Oh, Billy, if here ain't an apple! It must have rolled off some cart. 'Cause you haven't found anything, you may bite first."

Billy was going to take a very littie taste of it, when his companion said: "Bite bigger, Billy, maybe we'll find another 'fore long."

Versailles.

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

lentholated A SURE AND QUICK RELIEF

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

How I Spent My Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am always glad when my school is out in June, for I do love to get out of the city into

mills.
About two miles from Rockville is a large pond (called the Reservoir), a good place to go fishing and in bathing. This is one of my favorite sports and I loved to go there with some of the boys and go in swimming.
There are some nice parks a little outside of Rockville: Laurel park, Piney Ridge and Crystal Lake. I anjoyed visiting these parks by trolley rides very much.
I went to Riverside park, near Springfield, Mass. I wish to write about this park at some future time. I hope to go to Rockville again this coming summer.
GEORGE BIENENSTOCK, Age 15.

the eerlousness and importance of t Boy Scout movement. The fact the every scout under the jurisdiction the National Council is urged to follow the same program of activiti for a week, should impress scow with the fact that they are member

hill.
One day, when my father had sor one drawing wood for him my brot and I took our sleds and went of hill in the pasture and elid down hill into a path which was at foot. The sied went so fast that had to be careful er we should hrun into the stones and tipped or There was a bend in the path, we couldn't turn our sleds, so we into the bushes.

In the evening sometimes I prames or read.

ALFREDA K. WALKER, Age 11

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sizioss of the system east morning and wash away the poisonous, etagnant matter,

MISS M. C. ADLES HAIR, FACE, SCALP SPECIALIST

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Triple Link Corporation will be held Tues-day. February 1st, 1916, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall.

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